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Individual ministries and administrations fulfilled the 1950 gross-production plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>
Ministry of Light Industry Lithuanian SSR	107
Ministry of Food Industry Lithuanian SSR	112
Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry Lithuanian SSR	102
Ministry of Fish Industry Lithuanian SSR	112
Ministry of Construction Materials Industry Lithuanian SSR	109
Ministry of Local Industry Lithuanian SSR	99
Including:	
Republic industry	91
Rayon and city industry	103
Ministry of Timber and Paper Industry Lithuanian SSR	97
Ministry of Communal Economy Lithuanian SSR	126
Ministry for Construction Lithuanian SSR	96
Main Fuel Administration Lithuanian SSR	85
Main Administration of Automobile Transport Lithuanian SSR	89

Industrial cooperatives fulfilled the gross-production plan 101 percent, including 100.6 percent by the Council of Industrial Cooperatives Lithuanian SSR and 103.9 percent by the Union of Invalids' Cooperatives.

The following ministries, while exceeding the gross-production plan, failed to meet the plan for quantitative production of the items indicated: Ministry of Light Industry -- Cotton yarn, linen fabric, hosiery, sheepskin, and felt boots; Ministry of Food Industry -- vegetable oil; Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry -- tanned goods, butter, and soap; Ministry of Construction Materials Industry -- window glass, gypsum and plywood.

The republic's industry exceeded the 1950 plan for decrease in production costs.

The 1950 plan for the production of chief types of industrial goods was fulfilled as follows:

	<u>1950 Plan in %</u>	<u>1950 in % of 1949</u>
Electric power	108	131
Peat	77	156
Metal-cutting machines	116	92
Electric motors	68	131
Radiators	114	179
Heating boilers	119	174
Nails	84	101
Horseshoes	76	102
Horseshoe nails	84	204
Iron wire	71	98
Axes	119	192
Metal beds	112	124
Aluminum ware	71	135
Enamelware	70	70
Galvanized ware	95	122
Cast-iron pipe	102	600
Electrical installation equipment	130	141
Red and silica brick	106	133
Lime	103	122
Paper roofing materials	106	149
Tile	92	123
Construction gypsum	88	98
Glass	44	48
Haulage of commercial timber	95	90

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	<u>1950 Plan in %</u>	<u>1950 in % of 1949</u>
Haulage of firewood	76	84
Lumber	87	99
Matches	90	150
Plywood	81	124
Paper	107	183
Cardboard	87	188
Cotton yarn	97	163
Cotton fabric	104	154
Woolen fabric	103	110
Linen fabric	93	126
Silk fabric	100	187
Hosiery	93	183
Knit underwear	102	170
Knit outerwear	114	151
Leather footwear	102	208
Hard leather goods	101	151
Russia leather	103	125
Chrome- and fine-tanned leather	100	144
Felt	110	110
Rubber for soles	116	103
Rubber footwear	114	159
Including galoshes	112	184
Sheepskin for coats	83	95
Felt boots	100	164
Household cord	97	126
Fish catch	100	155
Meat	108	115
Sausage and smoked sausage products	126	148
Butter	88	101
Canned goods	112	177
Soap (reduced 40 percent)	101	141
Bread and bakery products	134	141
Confectionery	102	134
Macaroni products	105	135
Beer	110	157
Nonalcoholic beverages	101	138
Vegetable oil	95	118
Cigarettes	118	117
Granulated sugar	94	102

The Lithuanian Railroad System fulfilled the 1950 plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>
Loading	105
Unloading	125
Locomotive repair	
Overhaul	112
Washing	111
Freight-car repair	
Capital repair	107
Medium repair	106

Freight handling in the Klaypeda Maritime Trade Port increased 15 percent over 1949.

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Freight haulage by the Neman River Ship Line within the boundaries of the Lithuanian SSR in 1950 increased 46 percent over 1949 and freight runs (in ton-kilometers) increased 91 percent.

The Main Administration of Automobile Transport, Council of Ministers Lithuanian SSR, fulfilled the 1950 plan 64 percent for volume of freight haulage (in ton-kilometers) and 90 percent for number of passengers carried. Freight haulage increased 46 percent over 1949 and passenger transport, 19 percent.

Collectivization of individual peasant holdings continued in 1950. By the end of the year, more than 90 percent of the holdings had been brought into kol-khozes.

In 1950, machine-tractor stations increased the volume of tractor work in converting to shallow plowing (myagkaya pakhota) 80 percent over the 1949 volume. The tractor park of the republic was substantially increased in 1950.

Preparations for the spring sowing campaign are going successfully, with over 50 percent of the agricultural machines and equipment already repaired. The state procurement plans for grain, eggs, wool, milk, and furs were exceeded.

Construction projects fulfilled 90 percent of the 1950 capital construction plan, including 90 percent by both Union projects and republic projects. In 1950, the volume of capital construction increased 25 percent over 1949. Individual ministries and administrations fulfilled the plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>
Ministry of Light Industry Lithuanian SSR	111
Ministry of Food Industry Lithuanian SSR	96
Ministry of Agriculture Lithuanian SSR	56
Ministry of Fish Industry Lithuanian SSR	84
Ministry for Construction Lithuanian SSR	126
Ministry of Meat and Dairy Industry Lithuanian SSR	83
Ministry of Local Industry Lithuanian SSR	93
Ministry of Construction Materials Industry Lithuanian SSR	86
Ministry of Timber and Paper Industry Lithuanian SSR	89
Ministry of Communal Economy Lithuanian SSR	93
Including:	
Housing and hotel construction	89
Communal construction	96
Ministry of State Farms Lithuanian SSR	89
Main Fuel Administration Lithuanian SSR	105

The 1950 plan for retail trade turnover was fulfilled 99 percent, including 97 percent for the turnover plan in the trade network and 112 percent for the turnover plan in public eating enterprises. Individual trading organizations fulfilled the plan as follows:

	<u>Percent</u>
Trade organizations and trusts of the Ministry of Trade	
Lithuanian SSR	95
Main Administration of Special Foods Stores	101
Main Administration of Department Stores	97
Main Administration of Railroad Eating Places	104
Lithuanian Consumers' Union	104
Fishermen's Consumers' Union	114
Lithuanian Council of Industrial Cooperatives	59
Workers' Supply Sections (ORS)	97
Others	102

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By the end of 1950, the number of stores had increased 5 percent over 1949; the number of stands increased 19 percent; and the number of public eating enterprises, 5 percent. Retail trade turnover, after the decrease in prices by the state, increased 25 percent from March to December 1950.

Throughout 1950, the number of workers and employees, both in the republic as a whole and in all branches of the economy, steadily increased, and by the end of 1950 had risen 11 percent over the same period of 1949. Increase in the real wages of workers and employees continued throughout 1950.

In 1950, 22,769 new workers were trained and 20,254 workers improved their skills in individual or brigade training and in study courses.

Trade and railroad schools and FZO schools of the Ministry of Labor Reserves graduated 3,401 young skilled workers in 1950.

The number of students in primary, 7-year, and secondary schools, and also in higher educational institutions and technical schools, in the 1950-51 school year increased substantially over the previous school year.

The network of cultural and educational institutions increased as follows over 1949: public libraries, 40 percent; clubs, 4 percent; and reading huts, 5 percent.

In 1950, the number of beds in hospitals, lying-in homes, and other medical institutions increased 7 percent over 1949. The capacity of permanent children's nurseries increased 7 percent over 1949.

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